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#### REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION

A delegate convention of the Republicans f Sedgwick county will be held in the city of Vichita, at fearfield half on Saturday, Aug. 2, 1953, at the boar of Boveleck a. m., for the continuation of a county commissioner for the rst commissioner district. first commissioner district.

Also a delegate convention of the Republicans of Sodowich county will be held at the sams place and date at the hour of H o'clock a.m., for the nomination of candidates for:
SHERIFF.
COUNTY TREASURER.
RESILTER OF DEEDS.
COUNTY CLERK.
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
CORONER.

COUNTY SCRVEYOR.
CORONER.
Delegates to said convention shall be electted at the Republican primaries which will be held on Thursday, Aug. 10, 1285, at the usual voting places; said primaries to be held in the county outside of the city of Wiebita from 4 to 7 pm. In the first commissioner district two sets of delegates may be selected.
The basis of apportionment of delegates to each of said conventions will be one delegate for each twenty-five voice case for floh. Chester I. Long for congress in the election of 1882, one delegate for each major fraction thereof and one delegate at large for each voting precinct, under which apportionment the various wards, townships and precincts are entitled to the following representation, to wit:

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By order of Republican central committee,
A. J. MYATT,
Secretary,
J. E. HUNG,
Chairman,

## PERSONALS.

Seth C. Drake, Omaha, is in the city. S. L. Hall, La Crosse, is in the city.

J. W. Baggett, Norwich, is in the city. V. F. Thummel, Des Moines, is in the k. H. Brown, Girard, is a guest at the

E. Grosvenor, Centropolis, is at the N. F. Pierce, Argonia, was in town yes-

Ira Smith, Kansas City, is in the city on W. Colbick, Carthage, was in the city

L S. McMelton, Kansas City, is a visitor F. M. Comstock, New York, is at the

G R. Coonohan, Pittsburg, is a guest at

S. D. McAillister, Kansas City, was in town yesterday. H. F. Porter, Atchison, did business in town vesterday. El C. Ellis, ElDorado, did business in

C. F. White, Fort Worth, is a guest at C. Eldred, Kiowa, did business in the

town yesterday.

G. E. Gage and wife, Kingfisher, are visiting in the city.

A. Russell, Kansas City, was in the city J. F. Richardson and wife, Augusta,

The Frisco was an hour and twenty minutes late yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lettie Frazer has returned from

Mrs. Keck and baby Keck left yesterday for the east and will be gone some time visiting friends in several localities

The members of the M. E. church at Burton gave an ice cream social Thursday evening, which was pronounced a success.

Miss Minnie Lahme, who has been vis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows left vesterday for Evanston, Ill, where they have a bottles under a pile of ties and they led in college, for a visit. They will visit

the fair while absent. Ben Rockelman of Garden Plaine, who was badly burt while in the employ of the Santa Fe, was taken to the company's

hospital at Ottawa, vesterday, Ray Oliver and family and Miss Dalsy Lynch left yesterday for Chicago to see 'such a revelation of the divinity of man as crowns the dying century with a glory

Speaking of dull times a business man sympathizer of the firm of Rogers said yesterday that while visiting a and Shirley and gave him a sound. Hon, Frank Dofflemeyer was on the neighboring town a few days ago, the fire turning over on general principles. The ground early yesterday. He is in as a delibed to be rung to get men enough to-editor in his rage called Bucher a fiar and egate and the twinkle of his eye shows. Miss Mary Machews of Pottsville, Pa., bubbards. Yes, the officers said, they to visit the diagle's sanctum for a eather to change a dollar.

### THAT NEWTON CASE.

SHIRLEY AND ROGERS WERE BOUND OVER TO THE DISTRICT COURT.

Strong Chain of Evidence Produced Against Them-An Editor Pasted in the Court Room.

After an exciting preliminary hearing which lasted four days George Shirley and G. Wash Rogers have been bound over to the District Court of Harvey county in the sum of \$5,000 each which was cut down from \$10,000 each on account of the eloquent plea made by Judge Wall of this city, who showed in his usual smooth way the practical impossibility of giving a \$10,000 bond in these "lack of

confidence" days.

The EAGLE was the first paper to give an account of the arrest of Shirley and Rog-ers for the alleged burning of the county records of Harvey county in their own interest as the parties having the only set of abstract books in the county. In giving this news the details of the crime were given as reported by competent authority in the usual conservative style of this paper. The Newton Kansan attacked the writer of the article with a full vance.
The proprietors reserve the right to reject and stock of jockey stable vituperation, and yet the Kansan now gives the evidence in the case as follows:

the maltar and entered of the problem of the maltar such as such. Firstern office at Foom 6. Tribune Building, New Firstern office at Foom 6. Tribune Building, New York City and 109 "the Rookley." Chicago, where all centraces for foreign advertising will be made there files of the paper can be seen. S. U. Bechwith, Agent.

George W. Holmes was then catled, the said he had lived in Newton since 1574; particularly and the had lived in Newton since 1574; the abstract books from Burdick; was in the abstract books from Burdick; was in the abstract and insurance business. About '85 borrowed \$2,000 from George W. Rogers; subsequently gave chattel mortigage to Rogers for money previously had from him. About May 1, 1892, Rogers came to my office and asked how business was and if I was doing much abstracting; I said business was very dull and I was not doing much, to which Rogers replied: 'You're a damn fool, why don't you blow the records to hell? then your books would be worth something. I told him that would be a nice thing, but I had never been lucky enough for anything like that, though such a give bond but it is not expected that Hauther and the regular trial of this case the technecalities of the law will be resorted to to get Greer out of the trouble or at least make his penalty less than it would be under the charge of robbery.

The Pacific Express company are doing business more or less jointly in this city. That is they are in the same office and the local affairs of both companies are managed by the same set of employees. It appears that the money stolen was to be shipfor anything like that, though such a result would be a good thing for a fellow like me who was out of money, but if such a thing were done the finger of every man, woman and child in Harvey county would be pointed immediately at me as the guilty party, to which he replied: "I dish't think you were so thin skuned; turn the books over to me and I will do it and you can have a half interest in the books and no one know anything about it, and you can work in the office." I told him it was a temptation but I would never do such a thing. That he had several con-versations with Rogers between that time and the time the books were turned over to him, could not say how many, but were all to the same nature and effect." In scoring the Eagle writer the Kansan couldn't find words fine enough to paint the angelic purity of Mr. Rogers and every time he would land Rogers he would call the Eagle reporter a "whelp" or a "hireling" or some such pet name. Yet he now gives in his own paper the foregoing evidence which is very mild compared with other reports of the nature

of the testimony.

In another paragraph in the account of the trial the following testimony is given. "The next witness was James Martin, he said he originally came from Rochester New York; that he now has no home, been traveling for five years. He said he came to Newton Friday evening, March 10, with Harry Carroll, with whom he had teen traveling for three months; shortly tried to hide it in the flue of his room and after their arrival Carroll met him and told him Shirley wanted to see him; they saw Shirley on the street about 10 p.m. and arranged to meet him later that hight at his rooms; they met him; crime now, but he might have succeeded have realized what it is to have the good will and hearty cooperation of efficient at which he could make \$500? Martin said: 'Yes, if it is not too hard!' Shirley is as bad as the thief' goes, Greer is in for the thief' goes, Greer is in for the said it as much as Hancher or any of the others. records in the register's office; he described the plan of the register's office and the vault and told him now it could be done, and that he would pay him \$500.

To the Editor of the Eagle. for the job, and also gave him a diagram of the building, and they made the contract then and there, conditioned that ted a mile last week for Charlie McDonald, the total manual the state of the state o things should be found as represented by Shirley. They were not together at that the :35 class at the above place also at St. time for more than fifteen or twenty minutes, the job to be done on Saturday He made a casual examinat court house on Saturday, and it to be arranged as Shirley found it to be arranged as Shirley described it, except nothing had been add about a family living in an adjoining building. He then saw Shirley again and complete arrangements were made to do the work at 2 o'clock that night, at which time Shirley was to have all the officers at his rooms to get them out of the way.

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B. O. Shank's two-year-old pacer Tom late hour in the night. The watch is of the short in the night. Shank is the season. Shupe & Chittenden's stallion, Joe Young was to have all the officers at his rooms to get them out of the way. Two beer hottles were then filled with coal oil by Shirley and given to him; he said that was not enough, but after further talk he said he guessed he could arrange about the oil. He took the bottles of oil and hid them under a pile of ties in the railroad yard. He didn't do the work Saturday night. On Sunday Shirley saw him and asked: Whe didn't you do that job last night; I had the officers all fixed. I told him it was worth more money, and Shirley said I am not authorized to give any more. It was then arranged that the job should be done. Sunday night, it was not done because I wanted more money and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some and I left town Monday at mone for some for some and I left town Monday at mone for some job should be done Sunday night, it was not done because I wanted more money and I left town Monday at noon for Wichita."

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The above testimony is taken from the paper.

If we are favored by an all wise Provipaper whose editor called the EAGLE re-

is based on information received from promised to come and stell room will be Chief Cone of this city. When Shirley told Martin that he had the "officers people Wichita's fair will be remembered fixed" Martin said he would take no John J. Archer, Argonia, was up on bust- fixed" Martin said he would take no lor a long time. Shirley gave him one, and Mar-

chances and asked Shirley for a revolver. sold the revolver here. That he was not that the enrollment will reach 25 before lying about the revolver is proven by the fact that the same revolver has been found that Martin claimed to have sold it.

It will also be seen by the above evidence examination. that Shirley gave Martin two bottles fill Hillsboro, O., where she has been visiting ed with coal oli and Martin says he hid ure of institute work, and his m them under a pile of ties. Cafef Cope ment meets the approval of all the inasked Martin to lead him to the pile of structors. ties and Martin did so, but the ties had been removed in the meantime. When arose as to how many recitations each Martin's statement about hiding the oil pupil should have per day. After various under the pile of ties came out in opinions were given, County Superintendthe above report of the proceedings a man ent Colville insisted that at least four reciwho had read it came to Cuief Cone and tations should be given to primary pupils told him that along about that time two each day. This met the approval of the boys came to him with some beer bottles best educators in the institute. Miss Minnie Lahme, who has been visling her sister Mrs E. Shaw for several for sale and smong the lot were two filled and the photograph taken Thursday reached to Okarchie, O. T., vester with coal oil. He didn't buy these two ed the High school building at 9:30 o'clock. on account of having oil in them. He re- and after chapel exercises were over each membered the boys and took Caief Cone to them. They stated that they found the pedagogues of Sedgwick county, bottles under a pile of ties and they led Among the visitors vesternay were Dr. him to the very place where Martin said W. B. Hendryx, Rev. Young and S. M. be hid them. This fact is certainly very Stevens. valuable as going to corroborate Martin's testimony. Chief Cone says that this is of V. B Clark in Lincoln township night only a minor part of the testimony of the before last, killed a steet and carted it to prosecution and that there is lots more substantial testimony in reserve for the final trial of the case in the district court. hands of the officers, and somebody will In summing up the case in his speech yes- probably go over the road for the crime, as terday Mr. Charlie Bucher, an old citizen there are good strong suspenses at the analysis and circumstantial evidence the ablest lawyers of Newton, the party is and circumstantial evidence the editor of the paper that enough to had to his arrest and couvie. Washing, Bessie Hollinger, Lucy Lewis, the sent house. The officers asked him why et to life through the night. charged the editor of the paper that abused the EAGLE so hard with being a

his face. As a further evidence of this editor's standing in connection with this case he went to a merchant to borrow a revolver to aveoge the black eye, but the merchant refused him saying that he received nothing at the hands of Mr. Bucher, but his just deserts. If the game was worth the amunition of even the humble subaltern who writes, a good deal more could be said touching the sympathy of the editor of the Kansau with the prosperous firm of abstractors who are now in trouble.

The Preliminary Hearing of the State Again The Express Robbers

Justice Jones' court presented an annimated appearance yesterday when the the necessities in the reduction of expenses preliminary hearing of the case of the state against Hancher, Beck and Greer was called. It was packed like a sardine box and people fairly climbed over one another to get a peop at the defendants. Hancher and Beck were represented by

John W. Adams of this city while Greer was represented by Judge Alken of El The state was represented by County Attorney Boone, Evidence was given by Mr Cassell, local

manager of the express company, touching the official connection of Huncher with the company and the amount of money that was in his possession when the rob-bery was committed. Wendell Mc-Laughlin testified as to the accuracy of the stenographic report of the confessions made by each party which was testified to by Jake Harmon, who was present when the confessions were made. When the evidence was all in Justice Jones bound them over to the district court in the sum of \$2,000 each. Beck and Greer will probably give bond but it is not expected that Han

ped by the Pacific company, but owing to have a through safe in the night train it was transferred to the United States com pany, which was easily done of course owing to the joint local management of both companies. Even the wagon from which the money was stolen was Pacific property. Now it is claimed that Greer's connection with the robbery extends only as far as the Pacific company, and that he had no designs or intention against the United States company. His principal part in accomplishing the robbery was to send the decoy telephone message to the Pacific company's office. He asked whether this was the "Pacific" company's office and when informed that it was he asked that the "Pacific" wagon call at the creamery for some shipments. It is claimed that he did not call up the United States company's office or decoy the United States company's wagon to the place of robbery and hence that the United States company can't hold him blamable for being robbed. How far this technicality will affect his chances for rethin excuse. There is one thing certain and that is that he received the stolen goods according to his own statement and crime now, but he might have succeeded it as much as Hancher or any of the others.

Bonnie Boy leads all sires of his age in number of 2:30 performers. He has put two new ones in the list this season.

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paper whose editor called the EAGLE reporter a "whelp" for giving a mild intomation that Shirley was suspected of having fixed up the job.

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town where it was evidently sold as

Mr. Bacher promptly planted his fist in I that he knows exactly what he is have for is visiting her cousin. Mrs. John D. Davis | would

QUITE A SURPRISE: Conductor Will Speer Presented With a Hands me Gold Warch.

One of the most pleasant surprise partles imaginable or invented occurred Thursday night at the residence of Mr. the superintendency of the Denver. Mem-phis and Atlantic railroad, with headquarters at Conway Springs, on account of the consolidation of that division with the division known as the Fort Scott, Wichita and Western railway, both roads portions of the Missouri Pacific. Mr. Speer being the juntor in length of service, and under the rules Mr. Webb of the latter road tak-

ing preference. This change was one of

incident to the general curtailment of bus-Mr. Speer being at his old position as conductor on the Ft. Scott, Wichita & Western, and necessarily absent from home, the railroad men of his division planted three headlights upon the beautiful lawn in front of his house, and Mrs. Speer's further illuminated the ground with numerous pendant chinese lanterus all around the house. In the meantime, his run terminating at Wichita, it was arranged that Superintendent Webl Wichits, to return to Conway Springs and await an important letter, which of course he obeyed, arriving at the dawn of evening; but a friend, Mr. Russell, of Beaumont was deputed to detain him on other pre tences until eight o'clock in the evening, when the two walked down to WAS house, where he was utterly surpaised to find the lawn brilliantly illuminated and a hundred ladies and gentlemen as full of mirth and gentality as ever animated the truest of friends. Every employe of his former division, from Coffeyville to Larned, who could possibly get away from work, with their wives and their daughters, greeted him with bursts of mirth and cheers as he entered the premises. To say that he was surprised feebly expresses the situation. His first expression was, "Is this going on all the time?" About that time the Conway band struck up strains of music. When order was restored, Mr. Harper, a prominent citizen, arose to explain the situation, and began to address him, conthe fact that the Pacific company did not | cluding by presenting him with an elegant watch, substantially in these words: "Mr. Speer, we have met and taken possession of your home to express to you the esteem in which we, the citizens of Conway Springs and the employes of your division Missouri Pacific, hold you as a citizen and an officer in the responsible position which you have so honorably and sutisfactorily discharged for about six years alike to the employes, the company and the business

We have tried to conjure up some manner in which to make this manifestation lasting and impressive, and your friends here deputed me to present you this beautiful watch, upon the face of which you can never look, we hope, without the pleasant memories of the past. Up till the moment of presentation Mr. Speer had not the slightest idea that the presence of the people had any other significance than a pleasant pasttime and greeting of neighborly kindness, and as he reached out his hand to receive the gift he seemed completely broken down. Re-"Mr. Harper, ladies and gentlemen: I am completely overcome in this kind expression. I do not know what to say to you. I recognize before me the working tal-

ent of this division. Without harmonious work a superintendent would be inefficient In the years that I have been with you have realized what it is to have the good efforts and your uniform devotion to business and your skill and efficiency. I accept this beautiful and valuable testimonial your confidence and friendship with the Ashbert, 2:34, by Ashland Wilkes, trot- sincerest gratitude and the assurance that

The Conway Springs band enlivened the evening with sweet strains of music, and the company enjoyed themselves in a repast prepared by Mrs. Speer, and in various manifestations of enjoyment till a

The watch is of the John C. Dauber manufacture and patent, the best procurable, the case being 18 size and 14 karat solid gold, raised colored gold ornaments and a monogram on one side and W. S., on the other side, raised gold ornaments

POLICE COURT.

There were five cases on the docket in the

police court yesterday. The first was William Frederick, charged with disturbing the peace. Mr. Fred-erick, on Tuursday when Officer Dadisman was arresting a woman, spoke to the offi cer, and feeling in a belingerent mood, invited him to take off his star so he could lick him. The officer declined, but returned after taking his charge to the bastile and offered to accompdate Mr. Frederick and then he decired. But the officer told him tin, failing to do the job. Much interest is gradually growing in result was that at 6 clock when Fred-came to Wichita, as stated, and the institute, and it is generally supposed crick quit work he was taken to police he must do one thing or the other. The beadquarters where he put up a 85 bond which he forfeited.

A Countingham, charged with loitering. denied the "soft impeachment," and sional work rather than drilling for the his trial was set for 4 o'clock. He was fined at that hour.

Jim Chapman was charged with drunkenness. His appearance convicted him nestly and faithfully for her Master and he will work \$5 worth. Charles Dabney was charged with loiter-

ing. He kicked and his case was set for 9 ck this morning. W. H. Palmer was charged with a viola- tended school two terms in the city. of the chicken ordinance. It was a small offense and his fine was \$1.

A MIERY PARTY. Miss Blanche Imboden gave a lawn party resterday afternoon to a number of her ittle friends. Just such another charming by the ladies of the First Presbyterian ittle postess as she proved herself, it would be difficult to find. And she was so ing that everybody was cared for and that presented a beautiful and animated apcharming games so enjoyed by the little ones were played, and later on, refreshments were served. The following named tle misses shared Miss Blanche's hospitality on this occasion: Susle Houck, Charling Furley, Linette Furley, Myrtle nie Barnes, Bessle Allen, Leda Ferrill. Onal Street, Lola Kracsen, Hattle Stanley, A runaway boy, or young mat, was at

SNAP CAUGHT. Another One of the Expense Robbe Toils of the Officers.

Another one of the participants in the canght and and is now waiting for the Wichita. This one is the individual known as Doc Snap and a message from Anadarko about noon yesterday stated that he

had been captured there.

Very few p ople knew that Doc Snap was one of the principals in the robbery for it was not policy to let it be known as he had skipped out and the detectives of the express company seemed to be ai-together indifferent about him for fear of scaring him away beyond their reach. The fact is Doc played a very prominent part in the robbery. He was not only in the original conspiracy and furnished a good deal of brains in contriving the plan of the robbery, but it is said that he was The story is that he was in hiding behind a tree at the scene of the robbery, as a kind of reserve guard, to help Kitterell out should Jones, the driver of the

wagon, show fight. For three days after the robbery he kept close in his room, and did not venture out doors except a few times after dark. He thought he was playing the thing fine, but the eyes of the officers were continually on him, nevertheless. Constable Tom Voss occupied a room nearly directly credit; and we agree to laundry move be made, even in the privacy of his room, was noted.

A night or two before the arrest of the others he left his room, went across to the billiard parlor and bought a package of cigarettes. He thought nobody noticed him, but Constable Voss had his eyes on him. The constable noticed his nervousness and accepted it as an indication that he was going to leave. Next morning he left and proceeded to the depot very cautiously. Constable Voes reported the matter to Colonel Byrne, the company's detective, and asked whether it was best to arrest bim. Colonel Byrne thought not, and carelessly stated that he could get him at the proper time, even though he left the country. He gave it out to his more intimate friends and co-conspirators that he was going to Chicago, but a reliable man that is that they are not discouraged by was going to Chicago, but a remain that is that they are the party last year was placed on his trail, and he saw him the temporary defeat of the party last year take the Rock Island train south. From when an accidental land slide took place that time his movements were watched according to the almost infallible system of ruin and which the patriotic "American of Colonel Byrne, and there is not a night slept. His arrest at Anadarko yesterday was only a matter of form.

Suap is given the title of "Doe" because he worked in the office medical firm in a short time ago and was studying medi cine. He afterwards became night clerk at the Occidental. He is a pretty fair looking fellow, and was somethat mixed up in militiary matters here about the time the local troops were ordered to hold when trouble was feared there. It is said that he had had his dividend of the swag declared and handed over to him before he left, and that Kittrell hasn't the full

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 7, 1893. leave to submit the following report to the board of education:

First-As to actual expenses in all de partments during the past year, with esti-mated expenses for the coming year. Second-Recommendation as to amount of levy necessary to be made.

Actual exp. Est'd exp. July 1, 25, July 1, 26, July 1,

Balances on hand......July 1, 1892, July 1, 1866. 3234 38

the First district amounts to about \$7,000 .-000, and we recommend that the following levies for the different funds be ordered: General fund, 10 mills, making total of \$70,000 m Interest fund, I mill, making total of 7,000 m Library fund, by of I mill, making total of 1,759 on

Library fund, a bit to the control of the control of the control of assessment, but we think a large enough per cent of above amounts will be collective control of a control ed to meet all requirements. We recom-mend that no levy be made for the sinking

GEO. E. CAMPBELL.

DEATH OF MRS. MEATER.

Mrs. Ella McAtee, wife of Judge John

L. McAtee of Caldwell, died yesterday morning at Kansas City. Mrs. McAtee had gone to Kansas City a month ago for medical treatment and was getting along nicely until the last few Then it became plate that the end

days. Then it became plain that the end was drawing near. Her bushand and daughter and three lovely boys were at her bedside when she fell asleep.

Mrs. McAtee was a nobic type of Christian woman whose life was so rapped up in the people about her. In feeding and caring for the poor and the sick she devoted largely of her time and means.

There are scores of sympathetic beonle There are scores of sympathetic people Caldwell who will gladly testify to

ese facts; and many hearts are grieved at er early death. of year she had been a great sufferer.

a devoted member of the Presby-J. A. B. OGLEVER.
It may be added here that Mrs. McAtee

was well known in Wichite, having came up very often to see her daughter who at-

These outdoor entertainments are very fashionable indeed, these evenings. There' were two or more last night, and all well attended. That one at 441 North Market. church, at the residence of Mr. Whitney, was a very delightful affair, and the laws in Seneca, Mo. Mrs. Blockledge had b called. And the social at 1306 Hest Oak at the residence of Mrs. Kissler, given by the young ledies of the Aid society, was well attended considering the out-of the way place in which it was held. The young society, and should be encouraged auxiliary to the Sons of Veteraus.

Niederlander, Hortense Imboden, Ruth would run away too if they took your

# NEW YORK STORE

## SPECIAL SALE.

All Linen Damask Towels, 25x50. Today at 20 cts

CASH HENDERSON. 130 and 132 North Main St.

## FIRE ADJUSTMENT

We wish to inform our customers who lost goods in our recent fire, that where fair and just Fires, patronize the claims are made, the same will be accepted and placed to their their goods till the claim is canceled.

Goods in our care are now fully insured and patrons may rely on cash settlement in case of loss.

## Kansas Steam Laundry

122 and 124 S. Lawrence.

BEFORE THE BATTLE. Republicans Taking Great Interest in Tedays County Convention

The interest Republicans are manifes ing in the county convention to be held to that has brought the country to the Yerge people regret very much and are penitent

Nearly all the country delegates came in last night, and the scene presented on North Main street till as late as 10 p. m. was both refreshing and encouraging. It is always refreshing to observe the enthusiastic devotion of Republicans to their cause, and it is encouraging to see them working so hard for friends. The same energetic work done for individual preferences last night will be done for the entire ticket nominated by today's convention all through the campaign and the result is bound to be an overwhelming victory. The meni bers from the country are especially active in getting up a good ticket, and while they are working like beavers, their efforts are directed along conservative lines. That the convention will be a red hot one there is no doubt, for considering everything a nomination by a Republican convention in this county, this year, is virtually an election and the candidates who have traveled over the county and guaged public sentinominated. Both the delegates from the town and the country are representatives of the very best class of citizens and the convention will be probably the finest body of American voters that has ever assembled in Wichita for the purpose of choosing servants to take care of the in

FOUND THE BLANKETS. A week ago Chief Cone received a card 7.800 co per of Newton, stating that burglars had come down to Wichita and disposed of the p. m. blankets and requesting Mr. Cone to be on blankets and requesting Mr. Cone to be on the lookout for them. He immediately proceeded to search everywhere for them but to no purpose and be gave the matter House. The texts will be. "A. Your The texts will be found in Lake The total amount of taxable property in going up to Newton as a witness in the Shirly-Rogers case he was looking out the car window taking in the pretty ing Newton be noticed a bundle of something sticking out of a hedge tence. When Newton was reached he sent parties to where he saw the bundle and there sure enough was Mr. Turner's \$160 worth of blankets which were picked up and re-

turned to their owner. NOW, THE PROBERTIONISTS.

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To the Editor of the Eagle

There will be a probibition meeting at the old court of common pleas room, correct of Araket and First streets, Aug. 19, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate a county ticket for the coming election. All friends if probibition are requested to be present. Regular meetings of the Prombition cague at the W.C.T. U. rooms, opposite the postoffice, on the second and the old court of common pleas room, cor-ner of Market and First streets, Aug. 19, of prohibition are requested to be present. Regniar meetings of the Prohibition league at the W. C. T. U. rooms, opposite the postoffice, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at 8 p. m., A. S. ALLEN, Chairman.

To the Editor of the Eagle To the Editor of the Eagle
I have just returned from a two-week's vacation among the "Hockies," and I desire through your columns to express my o'clock. appreciation of the generosity of C. Henreach a free basic to use it. I also wish to 11 a.m. Bible reading Wednesday at 8 p. thank my many friends who must have m. Trachers meeting Thursday, 230 p. voted for me "early and often" to give me m. All are carnially invited, such a large majority in the contest for the Emporia Avenus Methodist Episcopa. such a large majority in the contest for 1) round trip ticket. DAVID WISTERS.

As time for the fair approaches we see tome of the fast steppers of Sedgwick county are being trained for the "green trot." purse \$150, and thinking that they might want to see the rule governing as to what is a green horse, we give below

"Rule 154-A green horse is one that has never trotted or paced for premiums or money or against time either double or

Mrs. C. M. Blockledge, mother of Mrs. Jessie Sence, left yesterday for her home visiting her daughter for a few days. Mr. Sence is one of Fedgwick county's most prosperous farmers, and is now enjoying a visit at his old home in Indiana.

The family of Mr. M. Doney, 223 North Mosley, are sick, Mr. Doney himsulf and a grown son and daughter. Mr. D. is an exsoldler and members of Garfield post are ber of Wienita lodge No. 22 A. O. U. W. The members of this organization are also requested to call. The sun mas not expect-

Hon, I. Mooney of Towards was in the city yesterday on business, but found time

## LAUNDRY FIRE.

If you wish to be protected from loss on account of Laundry

# Wichita Steam Laundry

West First St, as we carry insurance on all goods owned by customers while in the laundry.

Goods called for and delivered. GARST FRASER & GARST

Mrs. J. Q. A. Beal of Wellington is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harri-

Miss Ethel Niederlander has returned from a decidedly pleasant two months visit at Pueblo, Coto.

Hon. George Steenrod's well-developed orm was seen in the streets yesterday ounty convention and is an enthusiastic believer iu a decisive Republican success

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A special meeting is called, for the directors of the Wichita bospital today (Saturday) at the hospital at 230 o'crock. Each director is requested to be present for important business. By order of PRESIDENT.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an ice cream sociable at 138 North Main street this (Saturday) evening. Everybody is invited. M. A. Mills,

Chairman of Committee. "Paul's Sermon at Athens" is the subject of an essay by the Rev. E. T. C. Rennett to be read tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the meeting of the Ministerial association. The essay will be followed by a general discussion of the subject.

JNO. H. FAZEL, Sectionary.

H regular meeting of Wichita council, No. 39, U. C. T., will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 12, for work. A full at-tendance is requested. We expect several prominent councilors of the state. All councilors invited.

E. E. BEACH, S. C. B. E. ZARTMAN, Sec'y.

THE CHURCHES.

"Gambling" is Paster Sims' subject for Sunday night. Welcome.

English Lutheren church, Rev. J. A. Lowe, pastor—Services in Crawford Grand opera block, corner of Topeka avenue and William street, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 620 p. m.

West Side Presbyterian Church Serv ices at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. H. Shane. S. bb in school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. pesise service at 7:15 p. m. You are cortally in-vited to these services.

conds paid 8,001 25 1,000 00 entered his private car and had stolen will present both moreing and eventing, as the pair. He though the thieves might have school at 2,45 a.m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7

S and Protechs 3. See if you can find them. Subbath school at 9,30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6-15 p.m. Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as usnsi. Come.

First Presbyterian church—The paster,
Rev. David Winters, has returned from
Colorodo and will conduct services former
row at it s. m. and S. p. m. The subject of the morning sermon wall be. The Time Method of Studying Christianity." The topic of the evening discourse will be. "The Eleculity of the Great Father's Love for Man." The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m., the Junior Y. P. S. C. E.

will meet at 4 p.m. and the Sanior Y. S. C. E. at 6:45 p.m. You are invited the services.

Dodge Avenue M. E. Church-Senday school at 9:45 a.m. Presching morning and evening by the pastor, J. W. Ander-son, Junior League at 3p. m. All are cordially invited to these services.

appreciation of the generosity of C. Henderson, Esq., which has put within my reach a free ticket to the world's fair and Sunday school at 10 a.m. jother services at return, if I desire to use it. I also wish to 11 a.m. Bible reading Wednesday at 8 p.

Emporia Avenus Methodist Episcopa, church-Fresching morning and evening by the pastor. Sanday school at 9:20. D. Smyth, superintendent. Children's meeting at a Epworth at 7. Louis Wichmen will preach as Harry street mission, and W. J. Susron at South Market street mission at 4, and T. R. Lawrence at the Paltmount mission at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Knowledge That Most Wires Pos

"Is your wife a good manager?" asked one married man of another. "I guess she is," was the reply. "She eventa "-Somerville Journal.



Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured me of Golden or

years old till I was 52. When I began taking was feeling an discour